

## STUDENTS SHAFTED

by Bill Cooper

Last Wednesday, September 23, the Erindale College Council (ECC) held its first meeting of the new school year. The Council, composed of all faculty members and a token student representation, quickly resumed its usual high-handed, arrogant manner of the past. However, this meeting was somewhat unique in that NO student reps were allowed to vote. As it turned out, the term of office for all student reps had ended last May, a fact which most reps did not know. (Actually, we were never informed, though we received all the ECC propaganda during the summer.)

The Council — ALL faculty members — then proceeded to railroad the students of this College. SAGE was given all the responsibility for the ECC elections in a unanimous vote, without say. Granted the ECC screwed up its own elections last year, but this does not give the Council the right to foist off onto the student council a responsibility which is in the realm of the ECC. Furthermore, SAGE members were not even consulted about the matter of elections beforehand.

The all-faculty council then had the gall to hold on-the-spot elections for the Steering Committee to elect a student of their own choice. However, they managed to throw us a sop by saying that the appointment would last only until the next ECC meeting (Oct 13) at which time a combined student-faculty Council would hold another election.

## APPLICANTS WANTED

- Wanted: 1. Any full-time student who has spent at least one year at the University of Toronto and who obtained an A or B standing in the last Annual Examinations.
2. A full-time student at Erindale who is a female graduate of an Oakville Secondary School, with a satisfactory academic standing, (B at least) — in any year of her course at Erindale.
3. An older full-time student, preferably female, whose studies have been interrupted and who can demonstrate financial need.

For details see "Scholarship" Section of the Notice Board outside Room 219A.

The College Council by its actions last Wednesday clearly showed that it could give a goddamn about the interests of the students of Erindale College. They are only interested in doing as much as possible as fast as possible regardless of the result.

This year the student reps on the ECC (who are supposed to be on equal basis with the faculty members — BULLSHIT!!!) must organize themselves and form a caucus to get something for the students — a good deal for a change! We'll still be outnumbered three to one (fair ain't it), but we must organize to obtain our rights.



Dear Reader,

Due to reasons beyond my head, I resign. Position of editor is now open to those who might want it.

Good luck.

Patricia Gilhooly  
Ex-Editor.

## green gramophone

This past Saturday saw the long-awaited opening of Erindale's discotheque-pub, the Green Gramophone (also known as the Red Record-Player and the Violet Victrola).

The only verdict to be reached is that it was a first-night success, as well as a first for Erindale College.

The discotheque, held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, is in the Colman Place. The ultimate purpose, aside from entertainment and a place to go, is to raise money for an upcoming film about the College. Organizers Mike Farrugia, Sherry Ritz, Livi Rogogna and Dominic Sabetta are very happy with their project.

John Kanakos, responsible for Colman Place, estimates that a crowd of 150 showed up, and says that that was enough to cover first-night expenses.

Financed under the auspices of SAGE, the discotheque-pub is the first licensed room on the U of T campuses. Special arrangements were made with the LLBO for a banquet license, allowing those 21 and over (ahem) to drink.

Although the place was not set up completely, the organizers hope to have finalized in time for the next pub, a week this Saturday.

Comments ranged from "great", "having a fabulous time" to "hic" and "ZZZZZ" (J. Stammers, who will be remembered by last year's moonlight swim).

One small incident near the end of the night failed to mar the entire evening. Some idiots with false identification, claiming to be U of T police, enraged several students who had come to have a good time. The ensuing almost-fight was well handled, however, and nothing came of it.

All in all, success came to the Green Gramophone, and we look forward to many more evenings as enjoyable.

The inimitable Mary-Lou Bookstore visits the College's two screech owls, Wear and Tear. The owls, caged outside the Physics Shed, refused to appear in the photograph as they are traveling incognito.

## SAC REP RAPS

The Students Administrative Council (SAC) acts as the overall student government in the University of Toronto for all undergraduate students. It is the focal point of student movement within the U of T, including both the Erindale and Scarborough campuses. The Council is composed of approximately 60 SAC reps elected from the student bodies of all the colleges and faculties within the University. Seats on the Council are allotted according to the population of the individual constituencies on the basis of one rep for every 500 students, or part thereof. For example, last year Erindale had about 900 students. This entitled us to have two reps on Council. During the current year, Erindale will be entitled to a total of four seats on Council, as our population has jumped to over 1600.

The Council itself is divided into eight commissions that watch over a budget that approaches \$400,000. The Finance Commission establishes budget priorities and acts as a watch-dog over the whole of the council finances.

The Cultural Affairs Commission deals with culture and what not. (i.e. plays concerts dances.)

Communications looks after The Varsity, the Handbook and Radio Varsity (which for all purposes is dead at Erindale, as we now have our own Radio Erindale.)

The External Affairs Commission budgets money for motion probe, campus clubs, SHOUT and similar organizations.

The remaining four commissions are Education, Services, Judicial, and University.

The S.A.C. Executive consists of the president, Rod Hurd (From Scarboro), Eric Miglin, the Vice (from Engineering), and the eight commission heads. At the present moment Erindale and Scarborough have little influence on the Executive as only one member, Rod Hurd, is not from St. George. However, plans have been made to

rectify the situation by giving both Scarborough and Erindale permanent executive members without portfolio. Notice of motion to this effect has been given and the matter will be discussed at the next general SAC meeting, Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 in the West Hall of University College.

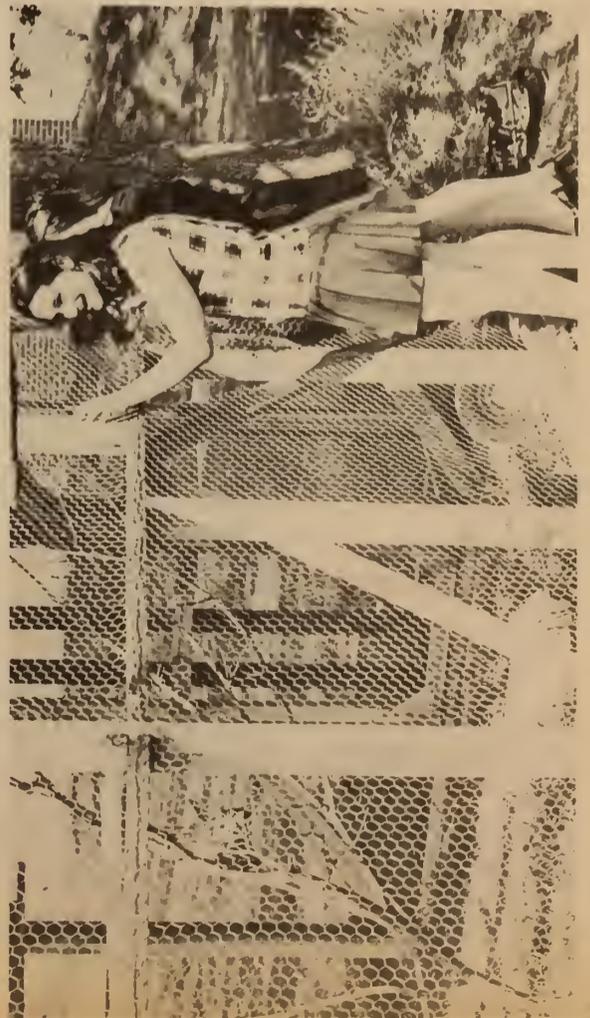
SAC provides a number of services that are available to all students of the University. Those services which most affect Erindale students are as follows.

1. SAC Loans — up to \$200.00 interest free.
2. Legal Aid — counselling for any legal problems you may have.
3. The Varsity — official mouthpiece of the student body.
4. Student Directory — the Hustlers' Handbook. A list of all students with their phone numbers, addresses and (most important) sex.
5. Blue and White Society — attempts to sell U of T to the student body. (Sometimes not too successfully.)

On the St. George campus, SAC provides a Reading Room, a Printing Bureau, a Student Information Bureau and the Free U of T. These services can be valuable if you ever manage to make it "Downtown", but otherwise they have very little meaning to an Erindale student.

I hope my writings have been somewhat coherent, as I have only attempted to explain the basis of SAC and its workings (it would take a book to do it all!) This is only one of a series of articles which I intend to write for the Erindalian in order to keep students informed about SAC and its goings-on. If anyone reading this article would like further information, contact myself or Phil Dack (our other SAC rep) through the SAGE office, or go to the top — the SAC office number is 923-6221.

Bill Cooper,  
SAC Erindale



# EDITORIAL

This year's registration was, again, a fiasco. The registrar's office was obviously not prepared for the onslaught of students. From beginning to end, registration was one big foul-up. The small size of staff involved in the first stages necessarily led to later confusion. No list of procedure for registration was made available to students — especially to freshmen, who had probably never registered in such a manner.

Open hours of registration also caused difficulty. Certainly, the freshmen were divided into days by letter. However, this was not sufficient, as was witnessed the first day — the registration procedure could not ingest even the expected number.

Perhaps this rush and line-up business could be avoided. At University of Alberta, for example, students register at fifteen minute intervals by letter of last name. Perhaps such a system could be introduced next year at Erindale.

However, registration week continually improves itself. This year was certainly more efficient than last year, what with arrows and so on. Even so, registration is more of an ordeal than it should be. Freshmen found it "exhausting", "confusing", and one, after taking three days to complete his registration, was ready to quit before he started.

Let's not strangle the desire for knowledge with red tape.



"AND DO YOU HAVE ANY CONFLICTS . . . . ?"



## ELECTIONS

John Henry is looking for help. S.A.G.E. elections are being held on Oct. 6, to fill the position of 2nd Vice-president. Anybody that would like to help run the election or work as election return officers, leave your name and where he can reach you in the S.A.G.E. office, Room 155.

## LETTERS

### "TRANSIDENTAL MEDIATION"

The Editor,

I am fascinated by this new "transidental mediation" that the Erindale Orientation Committee is touting. (See their recent information release)

My nephews at Erindale tell me that the transidental action takes place in a room that has been elaborately decorated and provided with a sound-system and with special lighting to emphasize the mind-blowing patterns and colours on the walls. They say that the purpose is to evoke a meaningful response, to expand their perceptions, and other things of the kind. (As you can plainly see, I haven't yet acquired a working-knowledge of the "in" vocabulary that is requisite for meaningful participation, but I am taking instruction.)

I think your younger readers might be surprised and interested to learn that when I was a student (about 100 years ago) we too went in for this sort of thing, but we called it "transcendental meditation". We did it in an elaborately decorated room which was designed to achieve the maximum in unusual light-effects. We made extensive use of sound to help evoke meaningful responses. I even heard of certain Chapels (oh, I forgot to mention that we sometimes called this bag "going to Church") where incense (square — type grass) was burned to intensify the aforementioned perceptions, responses and other meaningful stuff. I still remember the glory of stained-glass windows with the sun blasting through the mind-blowing conglomeration of colours, in fierce counterpoint to the phalanx of fat wax candles on the altar (altar — a long table at the end of the room).

And Sir or Madam, you can't begin to imagine the L O V E that was generated in that atmosphere! Of course it took a lot of mediation and meditation (which we called "prayer") to master the "in" vocabulary and acquire the "in" attitudes — involvement in Faith, Hope and Charity. But most of us found that it was well worth while to take instruction. As a matter of fact, we were STONED on Love. Some kids even insisted that "Love is God, and God is Love".

Of course nobody would DARE to set up a Chapel at Erindale. It would be too, too laughable. And the Fire Marshal would raise particular hell about all those candles. However, the Erindale "transidental" bit sounds like a pretty fair substitute for what we had in the old days, and I know that my nephews and their friends will get just as much out of it as we did.

Cordially,  
A. Beldame.



### HELP WANTED

Dear Editor,

Please insert the following in Classified Advertisements Section (provided the service is free).

**HELP WANTED:** Male or Female — no others need apply. Two Deans required by Ailindale College, to round out collection: one small yellow and one medium-sized black or brown. (Note: There are no more vacancies for white or pinkish candidates up to 7 feet tall; and red deans should apply only to Canterbury College). Must have Ph.D or equivalent (ie, ten years at senior supervisory level in any Ontario Hospital; or, recent diploma from accredited Bartenders' School). Must have own transportation, gown, rum and pencil, and be willing to share small but well-appointed study with 28 congenial colleagues. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who value economical hot lunches more than astronomical salaries. Nice disposition desirable but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits, including air, aspirin, use of telephone, fly-swatter, dungeon. No heavy laundry. Other help kept. Apply in own hand-writing, if any, to —

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### ORIENTATION

Dear Editor,

As a fourth year student, I have participated in various orientation efforts on the St. George campus and at Erindale.

These efforts at breaking in the new students have been successful in some cases and failures in most. This year's Orientation was the best attended of all these. Perhaps it was a large turnout of the Second and Third year students that created this effect, but I think not. The schedule of events centred mainly on the entertainment aspects of college life. This is possibly the best approach, as students get plenty of intellectual experiences as the year continues. Students got to know one another which helps to break them into the routine of college life.

As a former member of S.A.G.E. I am aware of the difficulty of getting students out to the various events. Consequently, I offer my sincere congratulations to Mike Clare and the rest of the Orientation Committee for a great programme and to those students from First Year that turned out and made the event a Success.

John Henry Hazlewood (IV)

### Wrinkles?

Dear Editor,

In the editorial of the first issue, you stated, "This year, our typical issue will undergo a face-lift, beginning with two new editors — female, significantly. Our paper has also rid itself of old wrinkles" etc.

We resent being called "old wrinkles" and we will watch your progress with great interest so that we can decide what significance we should attach to the editors being female.

Bob Rudolf, former editor  
Doug Leeies, former editor

### "NEW BUILDINGS"

By Norma McClure

Well, sports and fans, its that back-to-the-old-grind time of year once again. And after a very swift but comprehensive perusal of our fair campus, I find that it is hardly the same old place.

I'm truly astounded by some of the changes. There are actually people, yes people, (kids, students, whatever) walking everywhere! It somehow makes it look like a real campus. And all the "oldies", male and female alike, can vouch for the quality of the new "stuff". There seems to be a new excitement and vitality about the old building. (But can it survive the December doldrums?)

But, alas, avast ye scoundrels, (hoist the petards along with the good comes ill. One basic problem seems to be that all these groovy new people collect in large groups — most noticeably in the halls, and, most annoyingly, in the washrooms. The between classes powder room pick-me-up is no longer a possibility. The classic two minute waltz to class has become the ten minute dangerous dash. This is a cross between the Charlottetown shuffle and the Georgetown goose-step.

However, absolutely the biggest put-off about this year is the new building. I was really impressed by its castle-like exterior when I first saw it but was absolutely sickened when I went inside. The castle quality did continue inside however — the first hall was truly like a dungeon tunnel: cold and dark and unfinished and narrow. The rest of the halls didn't seem too bad — a little messy maybe, but that, I hope, is due to the unfinished condition of the building. But the classrooms! All those ducts and pipes must work if they have anything to do with heating because it was so hot that the rubber on my sneakers almost melted and ran away. Now I realize that that ductwork just might be the latest thing in interior decorating — they give it that "unfinished" look. They also afford diversion when bored with a particular lecture. (There are twenty-seven two inch, nine five inch pipes and approximately eleven T joints in the new psychology lab ceiling).

And what I wouldn't give to see some natural sunlight in those rooms! Their decor is bad enough without that rather overpowering fluorescent light bouncing off every wall.

Speaking of bouncing, those little sound waves must really have themselves a fun time in there.

They must have more fun than fleas on a two legged dog, bouncing from one non-sound absorbing brick wall to the next. Even the most pleasant spoken professors must speak in very unflattering tones to make themselves heard.

But, worst of all, why must it take so long to get it finished? All progress seems to have stopped in about the last two months. This, however, is probably to keep in line with the union law that "no educational facility shall ever be completed on time".

So come on Frid, whoever you are, (or wherever) let's get that new building done so that we Erindalites can take a little pride (or even just a few comfortable classes) in it!



**DON'T FORGET!**

**S.A.L.E.**

**BOOKS — PHYSICS SHED**

# COLMAN PLACE LIVES

by John Kanakos

This year SAGE has started early to get the Colman Place ready for the fall. The decision was made at the final meeting of the last SAGE council, and came after a long-drawn-out discussion. The College administration wished to see the house turned into a residence for 13 people. SAGE rationale for voting the motion down was that the house could better benefit all students, rather than a small minority.

Money to begin work was voted on at the first SAGE meeting of the new year. Mel Chrysler and I took responsibility for the house, and so far are in charge of all changes in the house as well as for future plans.

As of this writing, plans for the house have not yet been completely finalized. However, the coffeeshop and discotheque are to be set up in the south end of the house. New furniture is on order, and an interior designer is helping us select

the appropriate tables and chairs. Norman White, our electronic-artist-in-residence (?), is in the process of completing the mural on the north wall of the room, and all the furniture will be colour-coordinated to this, as will be the lighting.

The environmental room is really the only one anywhere near completion. The walls have been done with fluorescent paint, and blue-black lights installed. Hopes are that the lights can be left in the house permanently, but until the Committee responsible for the Colman Place is finalized, the risk of theft is too great. Mel, Ray Neilson and myself have done all the artwork, and new artwork is appreciated. Just get in touch with any one of us in the SAGE office first.

What is presently the TV room will stay the same - a TV room - with new furniture to be installed.

Upstairs, the house space has already been allotted. The radio was granted the use of their

present space in addition to half the money needed to set up operations. The Erindalian and the photography club are also sharing this space until their rooms become available.

Last Wednesday, the first organizational meeting of the Colman Place Committee took place. Representatives from the groups with a direct interest in the house were present, and they were briefed on what has been done and what is proposed for the student centre. This group is responsible to the administration for the condition of the house, and new ground rules for conduct in the house are soon to be set up.

From painting as late as 2 am several times a week, to attending meetings with SAGE, the College administration, and the University superintendents, a hell of a lot of work has already been done. Much more needs to be done. We're getting on with it.



## lesalesalesalesalesalesalesalesalesale sale

The Student Association for the Levelling of Expenses, better known as SALE, is a service offered for and by the students. It can be found in room 107A, in the Physics Shed.

The purpose of the Association can be found in the name. With the cost of new books as high as it is (even with discounts and charge accounts), it is difficult for students to remain solvent after purchasing required texts. So SALE, headed by Rob Morningstar, First Vice-President of SAGE and Dr. Krames, decided to attempt to level the cost. They seem to have succeeded, to judge by the number of people making use

of the SALE.

Its principle is simple. Students bring their texts from previous years into the SALE office, and SALE sells them at the price the owner sets.

SALE presents a buyer's market, with all books at prices under the 75% minimum set by U of T Bookstores, in their selling of used texts.

SALE is a non-profit organization, to bring buyers and sellers together. It is open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 107A in the Physics Shed. Telephone Inquiries - 828-5341.

See you at the SALE.

## WHAT IS C.L.A.C.?

On September 21, 1970, the University of Toronto Campus Legal Assistance Centre commenced operation at 44 St. George St., in the heart of the downtown campus. A program of the Students' Legal Aid Society of the University's Law School, CLAC is funded by grants from SAC, the Varsity Fund Presidential Projects Budget, and the Graduate Students' Union.

The Legal Assistance Centre is open to all students of U of T from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday, and will be staffed by volunteer law students from U of T Law School. These students will do everything possible to aid those seeking help in the resolution of their legal

difficulties.

Sid Valo, a third year law student and Director of CLAC, stresses two points: the people working in the office are students, not lawyers; and every resident of Ontario has a right to the benefits of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan which provides lawyers to those unable to afford counsel. He points out that CLAC seeks to aid those who do not qualify under the Ontario Plan, and who cannot afford a lawyer.

Any student seeking legal assistance may contact the Legal Assistance Centre at 928-6447, or by dropping in to the CLAC offices on the second floor of 44 St. George Street.

NOTE - Press release from CLAC, Sept. 24/70.

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## up and coming

- Tues. Sept. 29 Advisory Committee to the Library Council Meeting in Rm. 294 at 3:00.
- Wed. Sept. 30 Erindale Soccer Team travels to St. Catharines for a game against Brock. Practice for the Lacrosse team at 6 in the Hart House gym.
- Fri. Oct. 2 Orientation Evening for the Extension people in the Cafeteria, starting at 7. Erindale Christian Fellowship Fall Conference, Oct. 2-4. For Information call Don Brooks at 621-3784. John Henry's Birthday party at the Colman Place starting at 8:30 or thereabouts. Everybody who is a friend or enemy of John Henry is welcome.
- Sat. Oct. 3 The Soccer team plays here against the team from Trent University, 12:00 on the Erindale Field. Varsity football game. Time 2:00. Place Section 9 at the top.

As of Sept. 25, Erindale has 860 Frosh, 466 2nd yr., 256 3rd yr., and 24 FOURTH Year students. Oct. 15 is the last date for timetable changes. Timetable and Room changes are posted on the board outside the Registrar's Office.

## literati

*do not open the door:  
do not let the fragrance of Summer  
catch me unaware:  
here, in the leathery limbo  
of books,  
let me answer questions,  
search acres of India paper  
for facts,  
let me be held straight  
and cool by printed  
verse on a page:  
and do not let me  
smell the earth  
and remember  
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naked, sea by sun,  
your living poetry  
bursting like stars  
within me.*

*eyes meet:  
only the quiet miracle  
of us—  
and no more question.*

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people be so human  
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themselves to themselves  
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complete monopoly of  
truth it's just as  
well we keep ourselves  
so neatly to ourselves  
animals and angels both  
would find us a tremendous joke.*

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## TIMETABLE CHANGES

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